REVIVAL OF "IRISTAN" IS A FAILURE.

The Principal Roles in Wagner's Music Drama Ineffectively Presented.

NEW STAR IN A NEW PLAY.

"Der Kriegsplan" Shown at Am-

berg's Theatre.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. - Tristan and Isolde, a music-drama in three acts, by Richard Wagner. a in three acts, by Kichard Wagner.

Heinrich Gedehus
Emil Flacher
Antonia Mielke
Jana Luria
A. Von Hubbenet
Marie Ritter Gottee
Andreas Dippol
William Schuster
Kdmund Muller I-olde..... Eurvenal.... Medici.... Brangaene... Segman... Helmsman... Shepherd.... "Tristan and Isolde" received its first repre-

sentation this season in the Metropolitan Opera House last evening.

A small, unsympathetic house, which may be accounted for by the fact that it is the season of Lent and that the night was a stormy one, and unsuccess ful and hopelessly weak artists cast for the parts of the lovers, which cannot be accounted for by any such reasons, united in making the performance

as dispiriting a one as any one would care to sit through during a stormy evening.

In the part of isolde Frau Mielke was completely overweighted and failed not only vocally but dramatically, looking the very opposite of the fair Irish Princess and singing with weak tones and but little power.

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Herr Gudehus made but an indifferent Tristan, seemingly saving himself throughout the evening for his great scene in the last act, in which he was more forcoful than tuneful.

Frau Ritter-Goetze, however, made much of the comparatively small role of Braugarne, giving to the part a richer musical rendering than it has ever received at the Metropolitan, and equalling in dramatic power and vigor Francisch Brandt, the greatest of all former Braugarnes.

Indeed, it was upon her fair shoulders that the entire first act was carried. She dominated every seene in which she appeared and supplied much of what was lacking in the other characters in the cast.

Herr Fischer was, as ever, a truly royal King Herr Fischer was, as ever, a truly royal King Herr Edit and the opening scaman's song with good taste, and the orchestra, under the able guidance of Herr Send, contributed its usual share of pleasure to the listeners.

A SAXON "STAR," AMBERG THEATRE, - Der Kriegsplan, a historical comedy in four acts, by Dr. Julius Werther. Colmedy in Jouracts, by M. shints weeking.
Oberst von Tscharnitschoff. Horr Emil von der Oston
Maret. Herr Sinnhold
Sawary Herr Meyer
Fürst Karakin Horr Gerold
Witholm Horr Prachtlur
Nichol Horr Mayer Julius Werther's historical comedy in four acts, entitled "Der Kriegsplan," which was produced last night at the Amberg Theatre, belongs to the

same class of plays as "A Scrap of Paper" and 'The Lady's Battle." It is heavier, however, and less deftly pieced to-

ther, and it had been cut too freely. This, at all events, is the only explanation i can find for the strange gaps and superfluities which

marred a rather interesting and effective play.

The plot turns on the efforts of Colonel Tschernitschoff and Wilhelm Hehberg to abstract the pian of
Napoleon's meditated campaign in Russia. The
development of the intrigue smacks of Sortba,
while the byplay with the fateful document recalls

while the byplay with the faterul document recans Sardou.

At the close of the last not the two conspirators escape with a copy of the plan. Hence Smolensk and the terrible retreat from Moscow.

Herr Emil von der Osten, one of the ablest members of the Dresdon Hoftheater company, made his first appearance at the Amberg Theatre in the leading part of Tschernitachoff. He is a man of commanding presence, standing over six feet high, and with a singular resemblance to Paul de Cassagnae. But caspite his stature, which would handicap some actors, Herr Von der Osten plays with ease, tact and distinction. He was quite at home in the part of the Cossack Colonel and showed wenderful skill in assuming the bland and perfectious ways of Slay diplomacy. His success was real and merited.

and merited.

The actors (and especially the actrosses) who "supported" Herr von der Osten were painfully incompetent last night, and Frl. Trautmann's "Empire" costume was an eyesore.

IS JEANNE GRANIER COMING? Miss Marie Halton said yesterday that she had engaged Mile, Jeanne Granier, the well known French opera bouffe artiste, to come to this country in the spring to sing the principal part in Audran's latest opera, "La Cigale." Miss Halton said that Mile. Granier would sing the part in French. This is the opera which Mr. T. Henry French is to produce at the Garden Theatre in the fall, and he threatens to sue Miss Halton if she presents the work, claiming that she has no right to it.

MR. GUS THOMAS' MARRIAGE, At about eleven o'clock last night a party consisting of Messrs. Clay M. Greene, Maurice Barrymore, Harry Woodruff, Charles Harris, Nat Goodwin, Paul Arthur, Wilton Lackaye, Burr McIntosh, Sydney Rosenfold, Joseph Holland and half a dozen

Sydney Rosenfeld, Joseph Holland and half a dozen others paid a surprise visit of congratulation to Mr. Augustus Thomas at the Oriental Hotel.

The occasion of congratulation was on the marriage of the now well known dramatic author to Miss Dallas Maclean, who made her first appearance on the stage in her husband's play. Theoless Tomple," and who since that time has been on Mr. A. M. Paimer's staff at the Madison Square Theatre, Mr. Thomas and his wife, who are both natives of St. Louis, were matried last Wednesday, and their return from their wedding trip was made the occasion of the congratulatory party last night by his old triends.

OFF TO THE ANTIPODES.

Mr. E. E. Rice, the theatrical manager, left for Australia yesterday morning, as the Henald said he would. Before going he visited many of his friends and bade them goodby. While in Australia M, Rice will manage all of the American productions brought there by the Mesars, MacMahons,

MISS FAY TEMPLETON ILL. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

Сикладо, 111., Feb. 25, 1891.—Мізя Fay Templeton is confined to her bed at the Richellen, threatened with pneumonia. Shedragged herself through her part on Sunday night, and appeared on Monday night except in the last sot. Last night and to-night she did not go to the theatre at all. The dactor gives encouraging re-ports, but it is understood she is still very ill.

TO KNOCK OUT THE SPECULATORS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] Boston, Mass., Feb. 25, 1891 .- Bostonians are to buy their Bernhardt tickets at auction. The original plan adopted for the sale was being availed of by speculators to monopolize things.

GOSSIP AT THE THEATRES. Mr. T. Henry French announces that he will produce "Betrothed," a four act comedy now running at the Paris Gymnase under the title of L'Obstacle," at the Garden Theatre on March 30. The east will include Mrs. Agnes Booth, Miss Isabelle Evesson, Miss Minnie Radeliffe, Mrs. J. H. Gilmour, Mr. F. F. Mackay, Mr. Frazer Coulter and Mr. J. G. Peakes. Mr. French promises to give the play a very elaborate setting,

It was definitely arranged yesterday that Mme. Bernhardt will play her return engagement in this city next season at the new Fifth Avenue Theatre. beginning November 2. During this engagement the actress will produce for the first time the Rallan tragedy "La Dame de Challant," which Mr. Grau purchased for her a short time ago. It was originally intended that Mmc. Bernhardt should make a three months' tour of Australia, but the tour has been shortened one month in order that she may spend more time in this country. Mr. Miner says that all the time at the new Fifth Avenue Theatre for next season has already been

booted. Rehearsals of "Love and War," the new play which is to be produced at the Garden Theatre on March 9, are being held daily under the direction of Mr. James Wallis. The scenery when completed will be the work of Mr. W. H. Day. Mr. Jesse Will-

iams is arranging the incidental music. The programme of the entertainment which is to be given with the purpose of securing money to purchase a library for the Lambs' Club, at the Broadway Theatre on March 3, has been arranged.

Mr. B. G. Ingersoll is to make the introductory ad. dress, Miss Russell will sing, Mr. Williard will recite and Mr. Stoddart and Miss Harrison will be seen in the telegraph scene from "The Long Strike." The third act of "Richard III." will be given, with Mr. N. C. Goodwin as Richard, Mr. Hilliard as the Duke of York, and a number of comedians in the cast. The screen scene from "The School for Scandal" will be given, with Mr. Neil Burgess as Lady Teazle, Mr. Edwin plete the bill.

THE REILLY AUCTION SALE.

MANY POLITICIANS PAY FANCY PRICES FOR SHATS AT BUNDAY NIGHT'S BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT. The auction sale of seats for the benefit per formance which is to be given Sunday evening for the family of the late County Clerk Edward F. Reilty at the Star Theatre took place yesterday afternoon at that house. Before the sale began Commissioner Holohan announced that the treasurer of the fund now being raised for Mrs. Rellly was in receipt of \$2,300, which, with the contribution of the Tammany Hall General Committee,

tion of the Tammany Hall General Committee, brought the total up to \$4,800. He said he confidently hoped that the benefit would bring the figures up to \$7,000.

The bidding at first was very slow, Mr. Holohan buying most of the seats for gentlemen who could not be present. Ex-Judge Bedford purchased one seat for \$20, and Polico Justice Divver, Mr. Owen McGinniss, PolicegCommissioner Martin, Commissioner John D. Crimmins, Mr. Daniel J. Sullivan, Comptroller Meyers and County Clerk Glegrich each took four seats, paying \$50 for them, or \$12.50 a seat.

Mr. P. Curley bought seven seats for \$57 50, Mr. Hanry Bischoff, Jr., took ten seats for \$50, Mr. William H. Burke took six seats for \$30, Judge Amasa J. Parker took two seats for \$50, and ex-Judges Van Brunt, S. P. Andrews, George C. Barrett, Miles Beach, John R. Brady, P. Henry Dugro, George L. Ingraham, Abraham R. Lawrence, Morgan J. O'Brien and Edward Patterson each took two seats at \$12.50 anjece. Judge Van Wyck took three seats, paying \$37.50 for them.

Ex-Judge Hilton and Judge Donohue purchased two of the boxes, paying \$100 apiece for them, and then gave them back to the committee to be resold.

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OBITUARY.

HOBACE JUSTUS PERRY.

Horace Justus Perry died in Lisbon, Spain, February 23. He had long been in the service of the United States government. He was born in Keene, War, he became volunteer aide-de-camp on the staff of General Shields, and soon after was appointed secretary of legation at Madrid. The latter position he held from 1849 until 1869, excepting a period of five or six years, when he was engaged in telegraphic construction. During the War of the Robellion he performed the duties of Charge d'Affaires. In 1854 he satisfactorily settled the difficulties growing out of the affair of the Black Warrior, thereby the warting the attempt of Southern politicians to involve the United States in a war with Spain. He also at the same time nearly concluded a treaty with Spain for reciprocal freedom of commerce between the United States and Cuba. In 1881 he obtained from Spain a proclamation of neutrality, the most favorable obtained during the war with any foreign nation. In consequence of this proclamation the rebel cruiser Sumter was allowed to remain at Cadiz only twenty-four hours, and was so forced to take refuge at Gibraitar, where, blockaded by American gunboats, she finished her career, Mr. Perry married in 1852 the daughter of Don Nicholas Coronado, of Badajoz. His wife has been widely known in Spain as one of the first of national lyric poets. They had two daughters. gaged in telegraphic construction. During the

SIR RICHARD SULTON, BART.

A cable despatch from London announces the death of Sir Richard Sutton, Bart., the owner of the English cutter Genests, which made an unsuc-Cup, being beaten by the centreboard sloop Puritan, of Boston. Sir Richard Francis Sutton, Bart, was born December 20, 1853. The baronotcy was created in 1772. Sir Richard's baronotey was created in 1772. Sir Richard's heir is his brother, Arthur Edwin Sutton. Sir Richard Sutton was admired by all of our yachtemen for the pluck and fairness characteristic of him during his contest for the oup. It will be remembered that the Puritan fouled the Genesta on the occasion of the second race, and the Regatta Committee having charge of the contest told him that if he sailed over the course he might claim the race. Sir Richard, however, said he did not choose to win in that way, and the race was postponed. After the Puritan defeated the Genesta the English cutter sailed against the schoonor bauntless for the Brenton's Reef and Cape May challenge cups, winning both easily. Sir Richard Sutton was made an honorary member of the New York Yacht Club, and before his departure for home was entertained at a banquet of the club. He was deservedly popular hore. He was deservedly popular hore.

SAMUEL J. HUNTINGTON.

Samuel J. Huntington, although he died at the age of thirty-eight years, will be r New York as one of the most successful hotel managers of his time. Mr. Huntington was the son of parents who lived in Cincinnati and possessed onsiderable wealth. He was graduated at Yale College. Through unfortunate speculations Yale College. Through unfortunate speculations the father lost all his wealth, but the son set about earning his lown living. He came to New York with the intention of running a hotel. In 1882, at the age of twenty-nine years, he accepted a subordinate position in the establishment with which his name has since been connected, the Hanover Apartment House, at No. 2 East Fifteenth street. In 1985, the then director, having been taken ill, Mr. Huntington was placed at the head of the house. Mr. Huntington's quiet, courteous manner and strictly business-like character made him respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and three young children.

C. G. SCOFIELD.

O. G. Scofield was burried at Parkersburg, W. Va., yesterday afteroon. He was a leader among the republicans and for years was secretary of the State Central Committee. He was born in Utica, State Central Committee. He was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1836. For five years he was Assistant State Treasurer of Wisconsin. Later he was a member of the House of Delegates in West Virginia, editor of the Times and State Journal, of Parkersburg; of the Wheeling Evening Journal and the Ohio Valley Manufacturer, always active in politics. He filled various positions in the Internal Revenue Department of the government. Two of his daughters are connected with ladles' seminaries in or near New York city. New York city.

CAPTAIN CHARLES THOMAS Captain Charles Thomas, a retired United States naval officer, died last night at his residence in Baltimore, after a short illness, from grip. He was Baltimore, after a short Illness, from grip. He was in his seventy-eighth year. Captain Thomas entered the government service February 2, 1823, the same time as the late Admiral Porter, whose lifeting friend he was. He performed distinguished service during the Mexican War while on the United States man-of-war Germantown. Captain Thomas was born in Easton, Md., and was a brother of the late ex-Governor Philip Francis Thomas. He leaves a widow and six children—three daughters and three sons.

LEGRAND STURGE . Legrand Sturges died at Wilton, Conn., yesterday at the age of eighty-six years. He was one of the oldest practical liatters in America and was the last man, but one, to work by the old method of catching fur bearing animals, proparing the fur and following the process of hat making all through to the finish. The the same work now re-quires the labor of about thirty men and women.

ORTUGEY NOTES.

E. L. Israel, of Lexington, Ky., a well known turfman and breeder of horses, is dead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bandall, who died suddenly Tuesday at Saratoga, was ninety-one years old and was the mother of nineteen children.

Dr. John Q. Howe died at Phelps, N. Y., last night, agod seventy-one years. He had been the leading physician of Phelps for forty years. Colonel James F. Stokes died suddenly at his home, Sunnywild, near Junnison, Miss. He was a member of the recent Constitutional Convention in

Mississippi.

H. C. Ayers, a prominent member of the Board of Trustees of the University of South Dakots, fell doad at Plankinton after delivering a speech exactly as did Secretary Windom.

Professor H. D. Garrison, of Chicago, who had hold chairs in various medical colleges in that city, and who at one time was professor of chemistry in Beloit College, is dead. The immediate cause of his death was Bright's disease.

Mrs. Jane Chambers the only suvyising daughter

of his death was bright's disease.

Mrs. Jane Chambers, the only surviving daughter
of John Mulianphy, to whose munificence the St.
Louis Mulianphy Hospital and the Sacred Heart
Convent in Louis. Mo., owe their existence, died
Tuesday night at the age of ninety-two years at the
old Chambers homestead, near Ferguson.

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Mrs. Matilda Vose, aged nearly one hundred and
three, died at Hyde Park, Mass., yesterday morning
from the circus of a recent fall. She nad been in
good health and was about the house as usual until
a few days ago, when she slipped from a chair
while placing a curtain fixture. She was born July
17, 1788, in a little farin house that, though built in
1720, still stands on Green Lodge, Dedham.

SIX KILLED, FORTY HURT. TWO CARS THROWN DOWN AN EMBANEMENT ON

THE PAN HANDLE BOAD, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] CONNORVILLE, Ind., Feb. 25, 1891.—By the giving

way of a cuivert at Hagerstown, a short distance north of here, two cars of the Stavens as Sir Peter and Mr. Sydney Drew as Charles Surface. "Shenandoah, Jr.," with Mr. Chicago limited on the Pan Handle road jumped Marshall P. Wilder as General Sheridan, will com- the track this afternoon and rolled down an em-

Six persons were killed and a score of others were injured.

So far as known the killed are:-CASE, C. B., conductor.

DEAL, O. F., engineer of maintenance for the Pan Handle road.

NEEDHAM, GEORGE, general attorney for the Pan Handle.

REEVES, M. E., of Richmond, Ind., president of the First National Bank.

Two others, unknown as yet, but supposed to be Alfred Smith, of Indianapolis, and John Rennie, of Chicago, were also killed. Among those who were fatally injured were:-

BOOTS, J. T., Richmond, Ind.; contusion of left side.

GREW, Mrs. GEORGE H., Richmond, Ind.; head crushed.

The list of wounded will foot up to forty, but how many will die is not known. The train was running at the rate of forty miles

per hour and the cause of the accident is in doubt. It is now said a part of the engine broke, throwing the entire train from the track. Those killed and fatally injured were in the ladies' coach.

GETTING BODIES OU! OF THE MINE.

SURING HILL, N. S., Feb. 25, 1891.-Four bodies,

Two others, those of Donald McKay and Richard Murphy, were taken out this morning. They were N. H., January 23, 1824, and was graduated at Har- all buried beneath a great heap of stone. There vard College in 1844. In 1847, during the Mexican are still five bodies to be recovered, and searching parties are now looking for them.

Another of the wounded, Henry Nash, died at midnight. Shortly after the body of her husband was taken home yesterday Mrs. John Cennerton gave birth to a child. Mrs. Connerton is now in a critical condition, but the babe is doing well. Daniel McDonald, who was taken out unconscious from the effects of the afterdamp, is in a bad way. He has eaten nothing since Saturday and will not open his mouth to take medicine or food. He seems to be demented and is lying on his back crying, "God help ma." This is all he has said since he was taken out and he appears to be suffering from nervous prostration. Food will be given artificially to-day. There are several other cases in which the injuries have been aggravated by nervousness, the result of the shock of the explosion. midnight. Shortly after the body of her husband

JESSOMENE'S FIGH: WITH THE SEA.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 25, 1891.—The British ship Jessomene, which so narrowly escaped destruction on Monday off Point Reyes, had destruction on Monday off Point Reyes, had a terrible experience. After striking on Potato Fatch Saturday afternoon the Jessemene put out to sea, but at daylight on Sunday morning was within two hundred feet of the rocks at Port Reyes. Anchors alone saved the vessel from destruction. Sunday afternoon she commenced to drag her anchors and the topgallantmasts were cut away to case her. Just before nightfall the saliers implored Captain Seal to lower a boat. To do this was certain death and the Captain refused.

Monday afternoon the fug Relief took the ship in tow, charging \$12,000 for the service. As the vessel and cargo were worth \$175,000 the price was agreed to.

SECRETARY WINDOM'S WILL.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE MERALD. Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25, 1891.—The will of the late Secretary Windom was filed in the Probate Court at Winona this afternoon. The property bequeathed is valued at \$300,000, and consists of a fine block residence in Winona, a business block and other real estate in Minneapolis; farm lands in the Red River Valley, North Dakota; savings bank stock in Winona and stock in the Winona and Green Bay and Chicago Milwankee and St. Paul railways. The will provides that to his wife, Ellen I. Windom, the family residence and household furniture he bequeathed, or in case at the time of his demise he is not the owner of a residence, then the sum of \$30,000 is to be bequeathed to her to expend the whole or such part as she may deem expedient whole or such part as she may deem expedient in securing a family residence in lieu of dower. One-third of all his property remaining after complying with other provisions of the will are bequeathed to his wife, who is appointed sole executrix. Unless required by law she shall not be compelled to give bonds. The remainder of his property of all kinds is bequeathed to his children, william D. Windom, Ellen H. Windom and Florence B. Windom equally.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY,

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last

comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudunu's Pharmacy (Henald Building), No. 218 Broadway:—

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SHIPPING NEWS

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CLOSING OF MAILS AT NEW YORK. SATURDAY, Feb. 25 - For Reaall and La Plate countries, per stemmer Vigilance, at I AM; for France, Ec, per stemmer Vigilance, at 4:30 AM; for France, Ec, per stemmer Lucaula, at 4:30 AM; for Europe, per stemmer Murania, at 4:30 AM; for Europe, per stemmer Werra, at 5 AM; for Nowway, per stemmer Island, at 5 AM; for the Netherlands, per stemmer Veendam, at 6:30 AM; WEDNESDAY, March 4-For Japan and China, per steamer Relgic (from San Francisco), 6:30 PM.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.
 Sun rises.
 6 38 | Moon rises.i.
 8 34 PM

 Sun sets.
 5 8 |

 TIME OF HIGH WATER.

 Sandy Hook.
 9 12 AM
 9 34 PM

 Governor's Island.
 9 30 AM
 10 00 PM

BG Prodictions are for Eastern standard time; to reduce this to New York local time add 4 minutes. For high water at Hell Gate add 1 hour and 49 minutes to Governor's Island time.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 25, 1891. ARRIVED. Steamer Werra (Gor), Pople, Bromen Fob 14 and South-amptom 16th, with mose, 44 cabin and 464 steerage pas-sungers to Ocirichs & Co. Arrived at the bar at 10:15 A M.

quantity of field ice.

Steamer Yorkshire (Br), Arhoid, Yokoham Dec 2, Koho bib, Shanghai 234, Foochow 25th, Singapore Jan 3, Adam 18th, Port Said 28th and Gibraltar Faot, with mides to Carter, Macy & Ce. Arrived at the bar at miduleht, 28th, Feb 10, lat 31 33, ion 45 41, had a strong gale from W.N. Iassing 12 hours, during which damaged bridge compasses, whose house and hous.

Steamer San Anguatin (Sp), Cardona, Haynna Feb 20, arrived at the big 24 passengers to J. M. Ceballes & Co. Arrived at the birth 28th AM. Feb 24, off Hattersa, spoke a British bark bound N showing a white house flag with Steamer City of the Steamer San Anguand Steamer San Anguand Steamer San Anguatin (Sp), Cardona, Haynna Feb 20, Arrived at the big 24 passengers to J. M. Ceballes & Co. Arrived at the bark bound N showing a white house flag with Steamer City of the Steamer City of lotter W.

Steamor City of Alexandria, Hansan, Matanzas Feb 10 and Havana 21st, with make and 18 passengers to James E Ward & Co. Arrived at the har at 4:45 PM.

Steamor Carrina, Hermoold, Calbarian Feb 18, with sugar to A Luedors; vessel to W W Hurthut & Co.

Steamor Fanita, Pennington, Wimington, NC, 3 days, with make and passengers to W P Clyde & Co.

Steamor, Richmond, Jenny, West Point, Va. with make and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Schr Ellen & Swith (of Provincetown), Higgins, Macoris Chas & Hill & Co.

Schr Maggie Cain (of Philadolphia), Novis, Cardenas 10 days, with molarses to J.M. Ceballos & Co. vessel to Schr Belle & Co.

Schr Belle O'Neill (of Bath), Research Helle O'Neill (of Bath), Butler, Clenfacgos 15 Schr Lucia Porter (of Belfast, Me), Grindell, Fernan-ina S days, with lumber to Eppinger & Russell; vessel io master,
Schr Annie F Conion, Monroe, Brunswick, Ga. Sdays,
with lumber to L R Millen; vassel to H W Loud & Co.
Schr J C McNaughton, Otton, Norfolk. gar Brig Gloria (Ital), from Baenos Ayres, is con signed to John C Seaver (not as before reported). PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH Steamer City of New Bedford, Webber, New Bedford for New York. Steamer Mesropolitan, Geer, New London for New York. ork.
Bark Pearless (Br), Morrison, Lucca, Js., for New York
I days, with lugwood to order; vessel to Scammall Bros,
tas been 6 days Not Hatteras with heavy head winda.
Schr Minnie C Taylor, Quinlau, St John, NB, for New
tork, with lath to Scammell Bros.
Schr Xankee Maid, Tuttle, Newport for New York.
Schr Anna Brown, Kiernan, Oyster Bay for New York,
Tug Nathan Hale, with 7 barges.

BOUND EAST. US Man-of-war Washington, on a trial trip. Steamer Cottage City, Bennett, New York for Portand.

Bark Eva Lynch (Br), Mahonoy, New York for Free-nantle (and archered in Hart Island Roads).

Brig William N H Clemen# (Br), Churchill, New York

Schr O Marrett, Wiley, New York for Reckland, Schr Charlle Woolsey, Kouers, New York for Rockland. Schr Mary Ann Kirby, Esson, New York for Roslyn. Schr Anna B Jacobs, Wilson, New York for New davon. Schr J II Edmunds, Fiddler, New York for Port Jofferson.

Schr Job H Jackson, Chase, Norfolk for Now Havon.

Schr M R Graham, Hammond, Norfolk for Now Havon.

Schr John Hodand, Stephens, Norfolk for Now Havon,

Schr John Hodand, Stephens, Norfolk for Now Havon,

Schr P J Hart, Codina, Virgilla for Bridgeport.

Schr W D Marvel, Koole, Philadelphia for New Bedford,

Schr Edward W Young, Howard, Philadelphia for

Froydence.

those of Henry Livingston, John Francis, Neil Providence.

McLeod and William Hyde were recovered late last barges; M Vandercock, with 5 barges. CLEARED.

Steamer J W Taylor (Br), Alcock, Liverpool-Busk & Jecons.
Steamer Queen Victoria (Br), Erskine, London-San derson & Son. teamer Liandaff City (Br), Fitt, Bristol-James Arkell

Co. Steamer Suavia (Gor), Ludwig, Hamburg—R J Cortia, Steamer Chicago (Br), Watson, Antwerp via Depiford—anderson & Son.
Steamer Philadolphia, Chambers, Laguayra, &c—Bonlog, Bliss & Bullott,
Steamer Dorian (Br), Donnely, Morant Bay, Ja—Henorann Brox. inn bros. camer Jamaica, Thompson, St Ann's Bay—G Wossels Co. Steamer Saratoga, Leighton, Havana and Cardenas—J Ward & Co. Steamer El Paso, Quick, New Orleaus—John P Van

eklo.
Steamer City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah-R.
Walker. Walker.
Steamer Naceschee, Smith, Savannah—R L Walker.
Steamer Yemassee, Robinson, Charleston and JacksonIlle—Wm F Clyde & Co.
Steamer Wyancke, Boas, Norfolk and Richmond—Oldlominton Steamship Co.
Steamer Alsenborn, Lewis, Baltimore—H C Foster,
Steamer Cottage City, Bennett, Portland, Me—Horatio
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ip Juletras (Nor), Ericksen, Dunedin and Lyttleton, 2-Mailler & Quereau. Bark Italia (Ital), Jaccarino, Exmouth-Funch, Edye & Bark Sarah Chambers (Br), Carter, Nordenhamuunon, Edys & Co. Eark Armonia (Ital), Trapani, Operto-John C Seager, Bark Lacaruna (Ital), Simonetti, Barcelona-Funch, Bark Eva Lynch (Br), Mahony, Freemantle-H W Pea-

body & Co. Bark Latona (Br), Kerr, Antofagasta and Valparaiso— Flint & Co. Bark Torre (Nor), Olser, Buenes Ayres—John Norton & Son.
Brig Cuore (Ital), Garguile, Rosarie-Coembs, Crosby & F.ddy.

Brig & B Lockhart (Br). Olsen, Curacoa via Maceris—
Foulke & Co.

Brig Oderilla, Helland, Philadelphia—B F Metcalf & Schr Norman, Sargout, Perto Cabello and Laguayra-Kunhardt & X.O., Schr Ann J Trainer, Derrickson, Jacksonvillo-Warron Ray.

SAILED.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

Business continued dull yesterday and rates favored hippers. Berth freights slow and unchanged. REBERS ENGAGEMENTS—Glasgow, steam, 8,000 bushels of grain at 25. Ship Edward Othelon, grain, San Francisco to Liverpool, 22; ship Willie Recenfeld, Sane, 30c epice to arrivent; ship Kings County (Br., grain, San Francisco to Cork, United Kings County (Br., grain, San Francisco to Cork, United Kingdom, Havro or Antwerp, 335 504; ship Candids (Br., same, 30s; ship Hesperides, (Br., same, 40s; ship Pfeeden Hainad (Br.), same ship Alice A Loigh (Br., same, 33s 3d; ship Storre Nevada (Br.), same, 37s 6d; ship Mommson (Gerl, 7,500 bbls refined petroloum, New York of Marion (Hall, 3,000 bbls refined petroloum, New York to Napice, 10 9d; bark Innocenta (Ital), 30,000 canes refined petroloum, Philadelphia to Gonoa, De, chartered abroad (vessel now here); sche Nellie S Pickering, Innocenta (Ital), 30,000 canes reduced the second of the chartered abroad (vessel now here); sche Nellie S Pickering, Innocenta (Ital), 30,000 canes reduced the second of th

FOREIGN WEATHER REPORTS.

VALENTIA, I, Feb 25, Noon-Wind SE, force of moderate gale; weather cloudy; barometer 29.97 inches, Sr JOHNS, NF, Feb 25, 7 AM-Barometer 39.24 inches. 1 PM-Sarometer 30.16; wind W, gentle; weather fair; temperature 43 deg Fahr. Care Back, NF, Feb 25, 7 AM-Barometer 30.25 inches.

1 PM-Baromotor 30,30; wind SW, light; wanther fair

BRUNUDA, Feb 25-Last night was squally, with southerly winds and lightning. At 7 o'clock this morning barometer 30,00 inches. At noon to-day barometer 30,05; wind SW, fresh; weather cloudy; temperature 70 deg Fahr.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Capt C Pohls, of steamer Werra, and Capt J W Sansom of steamer Adirondack, will please accept our thanks for reports and records of their ocean meteorological observations and storm notes, made in co-operation with the Heralo Weather Service.

Capt J W Sansom, of steamer Adirondack, will please accept our thanks for meteorological observations taken

at Kingston, Jamaica.

The purser of steamer City of Alexandria will please

accept our thanks for attentions.

Straters Spain (Br), for Londen, while proceeding to see yeaterday collided with an unknown schooner at about 1 PM just below the Narrows, tearing her mainsall and carrying away part of her rigging. The Spain anchored in Gravescend Bay until 4:30 PM, when she proceeded on her voyage.

BAUN ESOCH TAINOT, Rhodes, at Melbourne Jan 7 from Newcastle, NSW, was struck by a heavy sea, which awept decks of everything movable, gutted forecastle store fore deckhouse and gutted it and washed water casks overboard. BARK HENRY A BURNIAM has completed repairs at Yar-month, NS, and will proceed to Waymouth to load for Buenos Ayres.

mouth, NS, and will proceed to waymouth to load for Binenes Ayres.

Boston, Feb 25-Bark Saml B Hale, from Binenes Ayres, loaking 1,450 strokes per hour, having encountered a houry gale of intrieste force Feb 10 and 17; on the latter date a foorful sea swoop over the ressol, wishing sperything movable from the decay, at 3 20 same day a ferrible NW squall struck the bark throwing her on beam ends, bursting in cablin windows, flooding the enbir with water; also cancing the vessel to spring a fear, was towed to Morse's wharf. Eact Boston, and placed in the mind, where the leak will be stopped.

A cablegram received by the agents states that bark Kentard, Bestoncourt, from Boston, wont sahore at Fayal Feb 10 and became a total loss. All bands asved, Vessel and cargo insured for 540,000.

Morritt Wreeking to to proceed with the work of ting for at once, its morning while backing the steamer Essex, plying meen Sortolk and Fracticksburg, struck the boom of ree three masted schooner and had her whole pilot so carried away and forceaths move. The boom had are didnessed to the steamer with such force that assistance was ed from a brig to belt release the steamer. The Eshas also two large beles stove on her side, but little may was done to the achooner, her Robert Mills, Morren, from Newport for Norfolk, run into last night by the Old Bominion steamer hands and damaged. The Capitain states that he was ting his way, and when off Piloner's Point the steamer into his vessel, knocking him overboard. He was send by the crew of his vessel.

A.M. Fob 21 lat 45 15, lon 47 23, passed south of a loss of jibboom, furetopmast and davits. She had proba- Campbell, Matthews, and Woodward Abrahams, Snew

LAUNCHED.—At East Boston, Feb 25, schr C & J A Pinard, to be commanded by Capt Whipple, of New London. At Wilmington, Del. Feb 25, steamer Pecemoke, for the Eastern Shore Maryland line.

WHALEMEN.

San Francisco, Feb 25-Cleared, steamer Louis Olsen, to cruise

SPOKEN.

Steamer Hakia (Dan), from New York for Stattin, Feb. 20, lat 44 56, lon 45 30.
Ship North (Br.), from Liverpool for Portland, O, Nov. 29, lat 30 12 S, lon 31 18 W. HERALD CABLE REPORTS. ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb 23-Sailed, bark Jan Pietersoon,

Kosn (Dutch), Spanjor, Pensacola.

ANTWERP, Feb 23—Arrived, steamers Dupuy de Lome
(Fr), Dechaille, New Orleans via Havrei 25th, Wacsland Doign, Grant, New York.

ARENDAL, Feb 11—Salled, bark Carl Hausted (Nor),
Johanson, America.

BRISTOL, Feb 25—Arrived, steamer Intrepid (Br),

BROW HEAD, Feb 25—Passed, steamer Lake Huron (Br), Murray, New York for Liverpool.

BOULOGNE, Feb 25—Asrivad, steamer Spsarndam (Dutch), Boujer, New York for Rottordam,

BREMEN, Feb 25—Arrived, steamers Propitions (Br)

Komp, Brunswick, Federation (Br), Mars, New Orleans,

CALCUTA, Feb 25—Arrived, Steamers Propitions (Br) CALCUTTA, Feb 25-Sailed, ship El Capitan, Hum-

phrey, Now York.

DOVER, Feb 24-Anchored in the roads, bark Mynt (Nor), Christophersen, Mobile for Lynn Dock, FOLKESTONE, 'Feb 25-Passod, bark Catharina (Dutch), Bonde, Port Blakely for Antwerp, FOWEY, Feb 24-Salled, brig Amy A Lane (Br), Roberts, Pressories

Roberts, Pensacolo, GLASGOW, Feb 25-Arrived, steamer State of Indiana (Br), Ritchie, New York.

GEESTEMUNDE, Feb 25—Arrived, steamor Heligoland (Ger), Buchner, Baitimers. GENOA, Feb 23-Arrived, steamer Glava (Ital), Ver-

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HULL, Feb 24-Arrived, ship Conqueror, Lothrop, San Francisco (see Below). HAVEE, Feb 24—Arrived, ships Cawdor (Br), Jardalla. San Francisco; Fred B Taylor (Br), Hulbert, Tacoms. Arrived 25th, ships Gretna (Br), Webster, San Francisco; Lord Templetown (Br), Hawthorne, do. HAMBURG, Feb 25—Arrived, steamer Moravia (Gor),

Sailed 24th, steamer Dunmurry (Br), Brady, Phila-

Rigby, New York for Liverpool; Explorer (Br), Jones, LIVERPOOL, Feb 24-Arrived, steamer Erneste (Sp), arties, New Orleans. Arrived 25th, steamer Murciano (Sp), Urisa, New Or-

KINSALE, Feb 25-Passed, steamers Denmark (Br),

Sailed 24th, barks Bertie Biglow (Br), Cosman, Rio Janeiro: Figari (Ital), Figari, St John, NB: 25th, ship St Paul, Ford, New York.

LONDON, Feb 25-Arrived, steamer Kepler (Belg), Tanney, New York. Arrived 25th, steamer Enskar (Br), Knoebone, Phila-dolphia; ship Perioles (Br), Philips, San Francisco. LAS PALMAS, Feb 21-Sailed, steamer Oswin (Br),

PALERMO, Feb 24-Sailed, steamer Efficient (Br), Harris, Boston.
PLYMOUTH, Esb 24-Sailed, bark Hannah Blanchard (Br), Caddell, New York.

PAUILLAC, Feb 24-Arrived, schr Moskeva (Br).
St John, NB, for Bordeaux; 20th, steamer Pauama (Fr),

Curret, New York for do. PORT PIRIE, Feb 24-Arrived, abip Palmyra, Minett,

Utsalady.
QUEENSTOWN, Feb 25-Arrived, ship Rahane (Br), Passiful, San Francisco.
Arrived 24th, 4 PM, steamer Catalonia (Br), Atkin, Boaton for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Arrived 25th, 6 AM, steamers City of New York (Br).

Watkins, New York for Liverpool; Lord Gough (Br),

Hughes, Philadelphia for do (and both proceeded).

Sailed 24th, bark Noddlebura (Br), Hall (from Port-

land, O. Kilirash.
SCILLY, Feb 25, S. PM-Passed, steamer Havel (Ger). Jungst, New York for Southampton and Bremen. SHIELDS, Feb 25-Salled, steamer Mentauk (Br), Jen-

SHANGHAI, Feb 22-Arrived, ship Pactolus, Beadle, Port Biakely. YOKOHAMA, Feb 24-Sailed, steamer City of Peking.

Cavarly (from Hong Kong), San Francisco. DISASTERS.

LONDON, Feb 25-Steamer St Andrew's Bay (Br), Warden, from Port Royal, SC, Feb 4, for London, was in collision off the Lizard with the steamer Bittern, bound to the eastward. The St Andrew's Bay had her plates stove abaft of the fore rigging. She was so badly dam aged that it was necessary to run her ashere to keep her from sinking, and was beached at St Anthony's Point, near Falmouth. Two of her holds and her engine room

near Falmouth. Two of her house and nor engine room are full of water and her forward deck is submerged. The Bittern sustained no apparent damage.

Five thousand boxes of the plates and 58 harrels of areanic, part of the damaged cargo of British steamer State of Alabama, before reported as having put back to Greenock with her deck beams broken and some of her cargo damaged, will be sold at auction on March 5.

Ship Conquerer, Lethrop, at Holl from San Francisco, grounded near the Tyne on Saturday during a feg. The

damage she sustained is not known as yet. SPOREN. Ship E B Sutton, Carter, from New York for San Fran' eisco, Jan 5, on the Equator, Ion 31 W.
Ship Norfolk Island (Br), Thomas, from Portland, O
for Marseilles, Peb 3, lat 30 N, ion 37 W.

Schr Waterside (Br), Chambers, from New York for Pelotas, Jan 30, lat 30 N, Jen 30 W.

FOREIGN PORTS. ACAPULCO, Feb 21—Sailed, steamer City of New York, Johnston (from Panama), San Francisco.
Arrived Feb 10, edip Emily F Whitney, Dearborn, Valpariaco.
COLON, Feb 16—In port, steamer Nyassa (Br.), Lilmond, from Philadelphia, arrived 15th, for Blueffelds; sehr A B Crosby, Johnson, from New York via San Andreas, just arrived.

Scroby, Johnson, from New York via San Andreas, ust arrived. Seb 19—Arrived., schr Charles L Davenport, Watts, Bavans (to sail in 12 days for New York).
Gleared 19th, steamer Mount Edgeumbe (Br), Wetherill, Delaware Breakwater, to sail 21st.
GREEN ISLAND, Ja. Feb 4—In port, brig Emma, Hogeund, for Beston, to sail in 5 days.
GGANTANAMO, Feb 14—In port, schr Brigadier. Tolman, for Belaware Breakwater.
HONG KUNG, Jan 22—In port, ships St Nicholas, Carrer, for New York; Mabel Taylor (Br), Burkes, for Manila;
Sterling, Goodesin, from New York, arrived 14th; barks
John Balzley, Shepherd, unc; Velocity (Br), Martin, for
Honofula.

HAVANA, Feb 23-Sailed, steamer Buteshire (Br), codic, St Jago. HALIFAX, Feb 24—Arrived, schr Helena Maud (Br), vim. New York. Cleared 24th, schr John E. Shatford (Br), Taylor, New ork; 25th, ship Selkirk (Br), Crowe (from New York), 24sh, steamer Mongolian (Br), from Livetpool reliand; schr Mystery (Br), for New York via urg; 25th, steamer Carrell, Boston.
STON, Ja. Feb 18-Arrived, brig Assistant (Br), labamas; schr Virginia. Jewis, Wilmington, NC; leamers Tyrian (Br), Haig, New York; Claribel afker, outports (and sailed 18th for Port an HM. MATANZAS, Fet 18—Arrived, brig Evriva (Br), Willing, Havana, 19th, barks Margaret Mitchell (Br), Jones, ad Maggle Browce (Br), Daviss, Philadelphia; 20th, artha Rold (Br), Jones, do. PANAMA, Feb 21—Salted, stoamer San Blas, Johnston.

RESO, Feb 13-Arrived, steamer City of Wash-Allen, New York via Havana (and sailed 14th for bgion, Alon, Now to for Arrivad, schr Isaiah (Frica Cruz), Priff (Guad), Feb 23-Arrivad, schr Isaiah (Kitsison, Harding, New York, 9 days' masage.
Priff AU PRINCS, about Fab 17-Arrivad, schra Oranio, Johnson, Wilmington, N.C. Max, Kelly, do.
BIO JANE 180, Jan 29-Arrivad, shin Curiew (Br.), McMurts, Greunock; 24th, bark Pintarch (Nor), Hanson,

osacola, saled Jan 20, barks Natant (Rt), Buller, Valparaiso; zona (Nort, Vosa, Ponsacola; Snow Queen (Br), bongail, Barbanos, leared Jan 27, barks Aller, Kair, St Thomas; Pepita, Wilnington, both coady for sea.

R) (APDICA, Jan 28-ln port, bark Don Justo, Nielson, Hong Kong.
T THOMAS, Feb 24-Arrived, steamers Advance, seeman, New York and Newport News for Rin Janeiro Martinique, Barbados, Para, &c (and proceeded); 25th, poison (8t), Sampher, Failadelphia, alled Feb 20, bark Enigma (8r), Dedd (from Bruns-

journel of the control of the contro 70); TJOHN, NB, Feb 25—Arrived, barks Waltikka (Rus), blatedt, Harbados; Kongabyrd (Nor), Nielsen, New k; sehr Amanda (Br), Lewis, do. hared 25th, schr Maggie Willet (Br), Ludlow, New York, paraiso, Jan 1—Arrived, ship Barbadian (Br), Fulton, Buanos Ayros (chartered to load nitrate at Caleta Buona for Europe or United States), bark Hiran Emery, German, to load nitrate at ——for United States.

AMERIGAN PORTS.

ASTORIA, Feb 18-Sailed, ship Poonah (Br), Bickaby

M V B Chare, 150mpson, New Londers, P. Hree, Roston.
camers Elvaston (Br), Steele, Rio Janeiro; ry, Englichart, Bremen; Govino (Br), Humfand all salled); Concordia (Br), Taylor, br Honry S Little, Foarisa, Boston, amore F W Brune, New York; Strathairly 1; Dovre (Nor, Fort Antonio, Ja; bark sagnile (Br), Sagna; schrs Benj F Lea, Grace K Green, Williamsburg, NY; Robert, Reston, Wind SE, light; cloudy.
NK, Ga, Feb 20-Arrived, bark Flume E a. ELFAST, Mo. Feb 25—Arrived, sehrs Martha Innis, ed. and Maggie Bell, Torray, New York. OOTHBAY, Me. Feb 25—Arrived, sehr Eureka, Parrac: E.M. Roed, Parsons, Philadelphia, livel.—Schr George R. Vreeland, Abbett, Philadelphia, IARLESTON, Feb 25—Arrived, steamers Torporm Rice, Baston; Iroquola, Pounington, Jacksanville proceaded for New York); bark Curry Troffenberg, I-filmd, Burbados; brig Laboremus (Ital), Pag-Girgonti, schre City of Jacksonville and Addia &

delpnia.
teamer Ravenshoe (Br), Jones, Bremen; bark,
Kingston, Ja: sebr A Denike, Baitimere,
ors Maggie J Lawrence, and a D Lamson,
i; Angie L Green, Baltimore, Linah C
vriarci, NJ: Edith McIntyre, Kingston, Ja.
NT, Va, Feb 24-Arrived, sehrs T Merris
'reddie Heneken, New York,
NIX, Feb 25-Parsand in 3:45 PM, steamer
Jeneroy (Br), Appleton, from New York for
id Rio Janoiro. h, steamer Midlothian (Br), Port Antonio, 5th, steamer Dovre (Nor), Baltimore for rande de Sij for Richmond.

Roade Stib sebva Daylicht, for Portland;

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ston, Ralpin M Hayward, for Boston, all

ro, and several other schooners; also bris York, FERNANDINA, Fla, Feb 25-Arrived, schr Maggie G Hart, Binke, Port Hoyal, FALL RIVER, Feb 25-Arrived, schr Wm R Huston, Coleman, Raltimers. down-Schrs Clarissa Allen, Tisdale, and H P Tisdale, Taunton for New York, STON, Feb 25-Arrived, steamer Lampasas,

Feb 54-Arrived, sohrs Mystery and Now York. ND. Me. Feb 22-Sailed, schr Alice Hel-Baltimore. Nass. Feb 25—Arrived, schr Luiu, Nicker-L.-Wind S. fresh; rainy. H.LE. Feb 25—Arrived, schr C R Flint, P. Feb 25—Arrived, schr U B Flint, port NJ.
ort NJ.
or Algonquin, McKee, New York; schr
compson, Green Turtle Day,
by 22—Arrived, steamer Rio Graude,
a for New York (and proceeded); schr L rrived, schrs Nellie Lamper, and Kate ila.
Frostburg, Baltimore.
-Cleared, schr Maggie Andrews, Backnd. NY.
, Feb 25-Arrived, steamer Mexico,
a; Jessinore (Br), Highes, Gaiveston;
tuefolds; Antonio Zambrana (Nort,
Jough (Br), Foley, Truxillo; New Or-

for New York: tta Moore, Plerson, New York; pilot 22, New York.

Peb 25-Arrived, bark Zoagli (Ital), Prok Nuevo Manilla (Ital), Cunco, Genoa, L. Feb 25-Arrived, bark Mary G Reed, r Myra B Weaver, Garley, Fernandina, PHIA, Feb 2 Arrived, steamers Lore Urquhart, Liverpoel; Capua (Ger.), Speril o: Bona (Br.), Leach, Senisaf; Castleg New York; bark Charles F Ward, Coon BRIH AMBOY, Feb 24-Arrived, schr Hattle E King. s. Now York: ad-Ship Marthorough (Br), Henghton, New York, -Sailed, schra E Archisrine, Daris, Beston; sed Langley, South Ambey, Mary Jane Loe, Hairis, outh; Phenix, Cooper, Bridgeport; Mary Louise, er, do.

RTLAND, Me, Feb 25—Arrivod, bark Annie Bingay
Dety, Burbados (to load for Montevidae); brigs M U
kall, Perry, Baltimore, Lutzburg (Br.) Foota, Baston
and for West Indice); achra Hornifo L, Baker, Baltic, J R Bodwoll, White; Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, J M
lagan, Huster: A Hoston, Stront, and Rogora, Rogers,

nagan, Hubber, K. Heat 'York. 'York Sea Bird, Bolton, New York; John Proc-leared—Schra Sea Bird, Bolton, New York; John Procor, Blakoney, Glon Cove. PLYMOUTH, Feb 24—Arrived, schr Commerce, Hobo-ROVINCETOWN, Feb 24-Arrived, schr Silver Heels, or York.
PROVIDENCE, Feb 25-Arrived, schra Walker Armgron, Drinkwater, Baltimore; William G Tanner,
ohnston, do: Lyman M Law, Blake, Norfolk; Nathan
astorbrook, Blake, do.
Saliede-Steamers Mackinaw, Baltimore; Ariea, Philadiphia; schra F & T Lupton, Longstreat, Norfolk;
ob Jackson, Jr. Fester, Baltimore; James K Bescher,
mith, Baltimore or Philadaiphia.
Cleared-Seir Maggio Cummins, Murch, New York.
RED BEACH, No. Feb 22-Salled, schr G M Porter,
aw York.

Y FRANCISCO, Feb 19-Arrived, schr Alcalde, Kabulut. -Kalled, steamer San Juan, Panama. -Arrived, ship Anauvu = (Br), Stenhouse, Sydney, led, steamers Australia (Haw), for Honolulu; Cas-for La Paz. h-Avrived, ship British Isla (Br), Southpote, Newa, NSW.

a, NSW.

ad-Staamer Newbern, Gusymas; ship A G Ropes

kence, Liverpool; bark S G Wilder, Honolulu,

ared-Ships Cape of Good Hone (Br), McLeod, Sligo;

of York (Br), Baxter, Queenstown,

v PEDRO, Feb 18-Salied, ship America, Harding,

imo; barks Valley Forge, Lamberth, do; Monitor,

ten. odeon.
VANNAH, Feb 25-Arrived, steamer City of Macen,
is, Boston; schra William E. Clewes, Bagger, New
y; Helen Montagne, Adams, do; Stephen G. Loud,
brist, Freviliance. vist Providence.

ow-Bark nugh Fortescue (Nor), from Laguayra
loes of fore and minentopmast); Emilia Revallo,
from Dakar.

ared-Barks Saarikoski (Ems), Hansen, St PetersMod (Nor), Bukeland, Retterdam; Possidon (Nor),
tonn, Montevideo for orders; schr. George Twohy, 19wick, State of the State of t

tselman, Brunswick, LM, Mass, Fob 2: Arrived steamer Williamsport, (Philadelphia; barge Keystone, Gould, do; schre Cubbing, Unham, Hobeken; Mary, Kerrigan, Feb 18-Arrived, ship Two Brothers, Wind-

VACHTS, SHIPS, STEAMBOATS, &C. CENTREBOARD SLOOP YACHT, SONIS FERT, fraught Dis feet; vory streng able; Snelp equipped, new

ARRIVED.

Steamer Werra (Gev.), Pople, Bremsn Feb 14 and South mass, 41 cabin and 494 steerage parting of the schooner. Schelling in the first state of the schooner was all states of the schooner. Schelling in the first state of the schooner. Schelling is the schooler in the school is the schooner. Schelling is the schooner. Schelling is the schooner. Schelling is the schooner. Schelling is the schooler. Schelling is the schooler. Schelling is the school in the school

od Jan 21, steamer Guy Mannering (Br), Ford, New

NA. Fob 18-Arrived, ship Two Brothers, Windn Francisco.

YARD HAVEN Fob 24-Sailed, bark Syra; schra
Slewis William C Bon, Giarias S Baylis, Mary
m, Adrin (Rt), Giara, J M Brainerd, Ads Anon,
lien, Carrie Walker, Bondo (Br), Giasare (Br),
E Wainwright, William Wilson, Annie A Booth,
Cashinz, James M Flanggan and Mary,
Arrived, steamers Hercules, Newburypert for
Johnis, Fanther, Adams, do for dot, tugs Harald,
with bargos Bone Star and Navosink, from Philais for Boston, in tow; Taurea, Boston for Philat, with bargos Henry Clay and Shonandosh in
his Win End. Woods, Newport for Calais: Effic J
ms, from Thomaston for New York.

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This's contineity rain storm provails to-hight.

MISGTON, N. C. Fen 23-Arrivod, stormers Mansche Adding, Change, Philadalphia.

Jose Steamure Craigmore (Br), Parry, London,